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THROUGH A WINDOW. lie here at rest in my chamber, And look through the window again Vith eyes that are changed since the old And the sting of an exquisite pain.

is not much that I see for a picture is not indeed that I access to be possess, Through boughs that are green with barn with its roof gray and mossy, And above it a bird on the wing;

Or, lifting my head a thought higher, Some hills and a village I know, And over it all the blue heaven, With a white cloud floating below.

h! once the roof was a prison.
My mind and the sky were free,
y thoughts with the birds went flying,
And my bopes were a heaven to me. Where I followed my youth's wild will, there they press the wing of delusion That you drink and are thirsty still;

And I know why the bird with the sprin time
To the gnarled old tree comes back—
He has tried the South and the summer,
He has felt what the sweet things lack.

So I come with a sad contentment.
With eyes that are changed I see

# Select Story.

RUTHIE'S TRAMP.

BY CARLOTTA PERRY.

alarming condition when one is in easy showing-don't know what that does show; haven't made up my mind. A was ready to undertake it. But hungry, cold, and not over couple of cigars, Blessed be Raleigh! clean, in a little Wisconsin settlement, and oh, Lucifer! an empty match-box. with not a cent in one's pocket is, to These are my possessions this a. m. just know what. any one but your professional tramp, an Now here is a little hamlet, where I mbarrassing position to be in. It was in just that position that Tom find every latch-string out, and every

Hamilton found himself, one summer man ready to clasp me in his arms, 1877. He, with three or four others, the last crust of bread, and the last a while. had been spending a couple of weeks cup of coffee with me. But I greatly about the lawn," she said. He could ating wagons over diabolical roads—or no roads at all; had made friends with two noble red men, who served fashion of a thorough-bred tramp. them as guides in the ways that were One woman offered to give him his dark to their city-trained eyes, and breakfast in return for an hour's deskill in catching the sparkled beauties, intended to be consistent, and so he and by their appreciation of Indian declined her offer. cookery. Our tourist had found these ompanions quite worth cultivating. ing, brown farm-house, set well back They were learned in all wood and from the road. The lawn in front was water craft, and wore solemn, mysterismooth as a floor. He noticed a flowpromised nature not to betray any of He saw the hanging baskets in the her secrets. They were strong, not lazier than their white brothers, did as critically as though he had medias not drink, told the truth, when not too tated purchasing instead of asking for great an inconvenience, and would a breakfast.

"This looks inviting. This house

but he said:

tearing the very trees up by their roots,

Tom had grave doubts as to his weari-

knowing all the time he lied.

hands of his aboriginal brother.

for their heretical views on the subject has a fine expression, for houses have lively young ladies. Here are all the expressions as well as their inmates, ad objections to the use of comb and and there is a young lady swinging in brush. At last these pleasure-seekers that hammock. I know she is young, eparated. They had worked harder. because she has on a light blue dress, and endured more in their search for and any one not young ought to know est and pleasure, than they had ever better than to wear light blue. She one; but they had had a splendid also has fair hair, and blue or gray

Tom's vacation had not quite ended, "This is a somewhat ridiculous way o he was to remain a little longer. for a hungry man and a temporary They tried to persuade him to go; beggar to reason, but shows that my exposures and privations have not im-"No, boys; let me stay as long as I paired my powerful intellect." can with my original mother and my

He tried his fate at the kitchen aboriginal brother; why, there is such 'Sure now, it's hungry you are, and

tionalities to fetter me, no pie to haunt | it's something to ate ye're wanting."

Jim Hunt suggested that mosquitos answered every purpose, but Tom was in too eestatic a frame of mind to out?"

But a succession of misfortunes hebut it's Norah O'Flaherty that obeys Gold." fell Tom. First, John, who had promorders." ised faithfully to be his companion for "Certainly, Norah, give him some-

say in answer to Norah's inquiry. A red brother had notified him of "What sort of a looking man is he?" another party who wanted a guide, and he showed his business talent by looking chap, wid the blackest eyes I to listen. performing the work that had the most ever see in a living creature's head, money in it. This he denied, how- and he just takes in iverything at a

as he ate well, and looked capable of Ruth. "Did you leave him alone ?"

ness; but he repeated the statement kape her two eyes on him " But watch him well."

had lost his purse. He had had it out sitting on the back porch, eating a pleasure; he could whistle as I never of his pocket when he "settled" with bowl of bread and milk, and black- heard a mortal, before or since. There not. hn, though he remembered putting berries. Norah had given him a seat was something positively exquisite in Then he had lost his own hat one other food, but he had taken his pas- and strong, as the spirit of the music "For truly," said his host, "you are day in going over the rapids, and had toral dish, and retired to the porch.

was several sizes too small for 'him, it all," Norah soliloquized. gave the sun a great advantage, which | Pretty soon he saw approaching him you, if I am a tramp." So he comit had improved. His coat was de- as fair a vision as had greeted his eyes menced the aria she had failed upon, moralized; his boots had lost the shine for many a day. It soon materialized that sweetest of all arias, "Laci darem," of confidence in mankind. But after that distinguished them on State street. into a dainty little lady, apparently without a single false note. The mel- all, we find this a very pleasant sum What few effects he had brought about nineteen, with a cloud of light ody, with all its tender, soft earnest mer home. with him were either in the hands of brown hair, large, hazel eyes, and a ness its slow, swimming tones of pas-All would have been well, or endur- a book in her hand. It was that piano. Again she faltered at the same the cause what it might." able, but for the loss of his purse. But charming little story, "One Summer." place, stopped, while he carried it There followed three delightful

be any special exception made in his of black mustaches and whiskers. of black mustaches and whiskers.

The lady took a seat in a chair a tone of authority:

Tom rode aw

That morning of which I speak, his little distance; gave him a quick ogitations were something in this wise: glance, in which there was sympathy men "Well, Tom Hamilton, this is a and distrust mingled, the sympathy rather interesting state of things. predominating, and said, "Good morn-

Twenty miles from a railroad station; ing!"

"Good morning, madam!" no money, no clean clothes, no any-"Have you walked far?" "It looks like quite a little trip to take on foot. Walking from necessity

is a different thing from walking for

fun, and when I get to the station, I

shall probably find that the Railroad

for a ride; in fact, I don't know but a

man is as well off in the Wisconsin

woods without money, as anywhere.

see what your resources are.

bit of rhyming composed and sung by

companies have a habit of charging

"You look tired." No response. Tom thought if that was the worst thing that could be said of his looks he would be thankful. "Are you looking for work?"

"Yes, ma'am," he answered boldly. "Do you understand farm work?" ne kinds."

"My father is in need of help. He "I do charge you, Tom Hamilton, s away from home for a few hours, but with being a tramp, that's what you if you are inclined to wait till he reare, and now be true to your characturns, I think he would give you some ter, sir, and make a successful tramp. Perhaps, however, you had better take thing to do; but, perhaps you were an account of stock; in other words, going somewhere in particular."

"No, madam, I was not, and I will "First: Two soiled handkerchiefs, be glad to wait." The truth was Tom had fallen widence of former respectability; a straight in love with the blue robed the camp-fire; evidence of extraordimaiden, and enjoyed the sensation; nary mental power. No one could and though at this moment he would read it without pronouncing it a re- have given half a year's income for a markable production. Shakespeare change of raiment, he still felt grateful wrote nothing like it. A photograph to the fate that had led, or misled, of cousin Bessie, showing that I have him to this spot. After he had finishknown the refining influence of female ed his breakfast, he told Ruth that if He was hungry. That is not an friendship. A copy of Tennyson, there was any little pieces of work he there was any little pieces of work he was any little pieces of work he was any little pieces of work he could do till her father's return, he

> Ruth didn't know; she thought there must be something, but she didn't

She tried to be very dignified and ought, according to poetic tradition, to very business-like, and failed completely. Finally she said that if he understood using the lawn-mower, he rning, in the year of our Lord and call me brother, ready to share might employ himself in that way for "Papa is very particular among the famous trout streams of doubt if I find any such thing. I am Wisconsin. He had walked incredial a disreputable looking creature, but I smooth as a carpet; but he began his work somewhat cantiously it must be ble distances; had ridden in excruci- deny that the apparel proclaims the

Ruth came out and gave some little Tom reconnoitered a little after the hair about her face in most bewilder ing fashion, and heightened the color whose admiration they won by their votion to her wood-pile, but he fully in her cheeks to actual rosiness. The sight of such loveliness set Tom's heart beating tumultuously under his not over-clean shirt. He noticed a large, pleasant-look-

The little adventure was beginning o assume an embarrassing character he wanted to be "himself again." ous expressions, as though they had er bed in the distance, gay with bloom. Having assumed a false position, he found it difficult to extricate himself.

"This is rather comical. Tom." he said to himself; "here is a croquet ground, and you are a skillful player; here is a lively young lady, and you have been known to be agreeable to facilities for a summer idyl, and yetand vet ... The man who casts off his real character, and assumes a higher, has some excuse; there is the element of ambition in his deception; but the man who voluntarily abjures his birthright, for the fun of the thing, is a great idiot, and you are that man, Tom Hamilton. Next time you mas-querade, be a Polish count."

Then he heard the piano. "Ah!" he groaned, "that will be harder to bear than all the rest, though probably she will play 'The Mocking Bird, or 'The Maiden's Prayer.' I've nent in a good many young ladies' repartoire, and though, of course, I dote "Then I'll be asking the mistress." on them both, I could exist and never "Can't you give me something with- hear them again. I will forgive her for playing them, however, if she will

upon the instrument, and in a moment, another week, suddenly changed his thing," he heard a very sweet voice floating from lip and finger, arose exquisite strains from Norma. Tom resigned his position as amateur gardner, "Oh, Miss Ruth! he's a wicked and threw himself down under a tree longings, including the son's wardrobe,

Then followed a brilliant rendering of parts of Fra Diavolo; then an aria at the kitchen table, and had set forth it—low and tender and sweet, or clear

"I wish you would come here a mo- , One Summer" in his pocket, (Harry Tom walked slowly towards her. "I wish you would whistle that pas- heart, for the little Ruthie had heard sage again, where I failed, you remem- his last request as graciously as she did

ber. I haven't the music. I tried to the first, and we are all invited to the play it from memory," she half ex-claimed. "And you whistle it with mas. pression, too."

the mosquito blotches that adorned his of thing might not happen once in a

He raised his hat and said, "I will for May. stand outside, and accompany you; or, if you will grant me the pleasure, I will play it for you.'

ne curious people in my life, but I don't know as I ever saw a-a-a tramp who understood opera music. No! certainly not in this region of the

the poet says, 'things are not what face, said: I am a living illustration of the truth of that statement. I am not what I seem, but I don't know as I can prove that to you. However, such credentials as I have I lay at your feet," and Tom solemnly took from his to buy anything of the kind?" yelled in the southwest, where a gigantic, or by those warranted through their pocket his two soiled handkerchiefs, the red-nosed man. the picture of his cousin Bessie, his copy of Tennyson, the two cigars, and fragment of rhyming.

"My name is Thomas de Quincy Hamilton. I live and practice law in Chicago, as did my father before me. I have wandered like a lost sheep for at the cashier's window. a day and a night in the woods near ove of nature, and an unwise reliance

He handed her the copy of Tennythe first, saw the name written in it laid it down: but when she looked at the photograph, she cried out, "Bessie one red-nosed man. Two hides 'll went on for about fifteen minutes, ing among them with stately grace, Granger!" and with the impulsiveness make you a vest, and one'll make you when a tremendous though distant and scattering pleasant words. Great to her lips, and gave it a kisss, that live made Tom wish himself a small piece of pasteboard for a moment.

"Why this is the picture of Bessie, my old room-mate at Vassar, and you ast be her cousin Tom, of whom I've heard her talk by the hour together. "Your penetration does you credit. am that same cousin Tom."

Ruth held out her hands to him, and said, "To think that I should have given Bessie's cousin his breakfast on the back porch, and bid the servants keep an eye on him; its too comical;" and they both laughed heartily, which helped sweep away the last trace of mbarrassment and formality.

When Ruth's father, Mr. Williston, me home an hour later, he was as in there; take them up town; take onished beyond measure, to find his daughter sitting on the piazza, reading river; take themaloud to a demoralized looking youth, who sat at a respectable distance, in an asy chair. His first thought was that experiment in a philanthropic way. riated President. She was probably trying to sew good seed in very poor ground; but he was merry laughter and chat reached his by the tail. ears. He was not long in making investigations, which were, as we can side. The man with the skins started dows to the north, the water deluged

Tom told his stery; Ruth supple- reached it, he paused and said: nented it with an account of her suspicions, and Norah's watchfulness.

at?"

"Ave coorse I could, young man, "Silver threads among the mands of an 'effete civilization' strong for playing them, however, if she will the pale of good society, I find the demands of an 'effete civilization' strong sand-papered end of a rat's tail."—

"And young man, Gold."

"And young man, Gold."

"And young man, Gold."

"And young man, Gold."

"And young man, Gold." But no; there was a skilled hand upon me. I can think of nothing that Oil City Derrick. would go so far to reinstate me in my own good opinion as a bath."

Mr. Williston escorted him to his

son's room, and placed it, and its be-

at Tom's disposal. So the young man, who ate his blackberries and milk on the back porch in ever, said he was "much tired;" but glance. I'm afraid he's a thafe, Miss from Don Giovanni. This she commenced, proceeded with a certain dis- mind, at a pleasant tea-table that evetance, hesitated, tried again, stopped; ning, and discussed music, and art, and "Not I. Maggie is there, and she'll again and again this was repeated. fishing with the young lady, who had ape her two eyes on him"

Tom had several good gifts; he was a feared for the very spoon he ate his breakfast with. I said "in his right so impressive, that Tom believed, and I'll come out and look at him. plishment, which, though it may not mind." I am not quite sure as to that; take high rank as an accomplishment, but whatever his mental condition was, The next day he discovered that he In a minute or two more, Tom was was still the source of a great deal of he found it a most delightful one; as he did not stop to analyze it, we will

He accepted Mr Williston's invitation to spend a few days with them. the most delightful tramp we ever enborrowed one of Jim Hunt's. As it "He may be a dacent fellow after He thought, "I am not presentable tertained; your going astray has in your parlor, but I think I can help brought us a great pleasure. I am here myself partly from one of the causes you have suffered from, excess

"I had wondered," said Tom, "how the rest of the party, for they had tak- sweet, but resolute-looking little mouth. sionate languor fell upon her ear. She it came about that you should choose en charge of the luggage, or in the She wore a light blue morning-dress; tried again; this time he, from his po- to live here. But my wonder has been had a rose at her throat, and carried sition under the tree, accompanied the absorbed by gratitude that you did, be

being often in curious ratio to its pos- discomfiture, but not at all to his beau- porch, and her sweet voice reached golden with heart-sunshine, radiant hurthimon the head, the father replied: many did, through this fearful hour, same breed, and it is estimated that session, and had no idea there would ty. Milk doesn't enhance the beauty him, in these words, gentle and cour- with budding hopes; days love-crown- ,,Well, you are the only member of with nothing to shield them from the their present value, with progeny

Tom rode away with the copy of made the least impression.

Williston's pocket by the way, and the bliss of a hundred summers in his beart for the little Ruthie had heard of the little Ruthie had heard of all that we have known?

wonderful accuracy, and wonderful ex- I trust this will not develope in young ladies a sentimental considera-Tom colored with pleasure, through | tion for the genus tramp. This sort

thousand times .- Peterson's Magazine

He was a red-nosed, wild eyed man from the head waters of Sage Run, Miss Ruth lifted her hands with as and looked as if he had not been in nishment, and replied, "I have seen town since oil was discovered. His rusty pants were several inches too short for him, and he carried half a dozen coon skins in his hand.

At the post-office corner he met South Side lady, and stopping her by "Miss Ruth," Tom said, "yon know holding the bunch of hides before her

> "Can't I'sell you something nice to make a set of furs out of?" The lady screamed, and shot across

> the other side of the street. 'Does any of your neighbors want

The lady screamed again "Now, what's the matter with Han the empty match-box, and also the ner?" remarked the red-nosed man, as until it looked like an immense ava- vated men and women gather in little the lady disappeared in a door oppo-

"Got some A. No. 1 coon skins here that I'll sell cheap Not a scratch of horizon, a continuous volume of cloud wishes to speak with him on matters tooth on any of 'em. Ketched every which entered into and was absorbed of policy or politics; but he soon reone of 'em in a box trap."

"We have no use for them," said on and the picture. She glanced at the President, politely, as he cast an sky above us was being whirled toward had settled into a perfect calm. Mrs. oblique glance at the goods.

of a girl of eighteen carried the picture a cap that'll wear you as long as you roar began to be heard, approaching gentleness and sweetness prevade the "My dear sir," replied the Presi-

> where, please." of furs, and these is-"

they are offensive."

"What's that?" said the red-nosed man, sharply.

this!" exclaimed the exasperated banker; "they smell like a slaughter house." "I'll take a dollar for the lot." skins," put in the cashier; take them and south.

them down town ; take them across the "Gimme fifty cents for the lot," per-

sisted the red-nosed man. Ruth had found some one on whom to kick your head off!" yelled the infu- be forgotten. The rain was the heavi- fied hour, and not infrequently ac-

"I'll take thirty cents for the six," said the red-nosed man. "D'ye say ing the ground inches deep in a few soon disabused of that idea, as their the word?" and he dangled the bunch minutes. It penetrated roofs and

it? Grea-a-at Godfrey! If seel skin force—most all glass in northern win- in here I'll never close my eyes for He said, "Since I am again within and sable were selling for a cent a car dows, unprotected by blinds, being fear it may break out and sweep us all

> A Rosy Future.—They were in tick !" of the big cleck.

"We don't want such a big clock as "No, my little daisy," he answered, kin buy a clock for two dollars which'll well as the flood of water and the force pan. The gentleman has given it up run three days to this clock's two.— of wind that threw them from their as a hopeless case.—Exchange I've got her picked out already."

live on twelve eggs, one pound of sugar,

"And you'll have a bank account? she pleaded. "I will, even if I have to buy a sec-

ond-hand one." "And will we keep a coachman?" "And have a piano?"

"And I can have some square pilows with shams on them?" "Yes, my tulip—yes. We'll sham everydurned thing from eellar to garret; have the front door painted blue,

and—bat less go'n look at some second-

"Yes, darling."

hand cook stoves!-Detroit Free Press. my family on whom the Bible ever hail, is unaccountable. Two children counted in, might be reckened

at the lark will sing as clear and free, s he springs from his nest in the alder tree, ad the robin carol his heart's desire bove us in the red-rose brier.

hough your voice is low and weak, my uear,
There is love-light in your eye!
ho' the roses fade from your cheek, my dear,
Love's roses never die!
stat it's oh for the long and lasting sleep
Where the wildwood honeysuckles creep!
Under the violets lie,
And let the weary world go by.
—H. S. Cornell.

# Our Olio.

[Emporia News, April 15th.] has stood the storms, the wars, the on which buildings were destroyed is drouths, the grasshoppers, and all the about six miles, reaching from the calamities that Providence has sent northern limits of Emporia to about upon us, but until Sunday luckily es- four miles south of the Cottonwood. aped the tornadoes which have visited The storm was more extensive than every section of the State; but the this, but not in its destructive power. fates seemed to have reserved their furies for the one storm which wrought such devastation on that day.

The tornado first attracted attention peneath. To the east and north of and cheerful apartment, and wit spark ng to go northwest, from whence he has a private library, where he re "Mebbe your wife would like a set instantly swung round and came from visitors. "I am obliged to compre

injury-while to those whose houses gentlewoman's table. The hospitali est our oldest settlers have known— cepted.—Martha J. Lamb, in Harcoming down like a cataract, and flood- per's Magazine for March. joints heretofore proof in all storms, having a telephone put into his house, The President started for the out- and as the heavy hail dashed in win- so as to enable him to hold sweet confor the sidewalk, and after having rooms in a few moments. The hail- his aged mother protested earnestly stones were immense in size and the against it. "Robert," she said. "If "And this is the boasted Oil City, is wind hurled them with tremendous you bring one of those dreadful things

"We'll be very, very happy." she ined when we remember that this hed. storm kept up its full fury for more which for its success requires such a "You bet we will! I've figured it than half an hour. The houses de- combination of mental and mechaniright down fine, and I believe we can stroyed were generally lifted up in the cal powers or organization, of adminair, carried a number of feet and then istrative skill, of business-like aptitude, ten pounds of flour, and one pound of dashed roof or side first to the ground, political knowledge, experience of the shattering them entirely to pieces, world and literary judgment as a newsscattering timbers and boards for hun- paper.-London World. dreds of feet and in some cases for more than half a mile, and of course destroying all the furniture and other property within them. On Phenis and Dry cently visited Washington, being askthe Cottonwood, between these creeks, he thought of the president, mused a very large trees were torn and twisted moment and then made answer :to pieces, and the prairie is covered "Well, I believe that before man his with fragments of houses, and nothing walk is upright, but I fear that before seemed capable of withstanding its aw- the Lord he wobbles." ful power only the fences. The gale was simply terrible; wonder is that so

were, in fact, killed in this way.

Orchards on Phenis and Dry creeks vere badly injured, the trees not torn down being denued of blossoms. Fall wheat was badly broken and driven into the ground, and will be much in-

The path of the tornado, where it was strong enough to destroy houses, was not very wide. It began, so far as we now know, in Chase county, and then appears to have lifted into the air and struck the earth again at Jacobs' creek, in this county, and kept on going east until it reached Mr. Ross' house, about three miles east of Emporia. It then again rose from the earth, and may have come down again or may not, at some point further east. The width of the tract up-

#### Evenings at the White House The President and family receive

informally in the evening, sometimes here about 4:30 p. m., when general in the Red Room and sometimes in the apprehension was excited by the threatening appearance of the sky, especially only made by intimate personal friends, greenish colored cloud massed up, swelling and writhing, and steadily inner. The evenings in the Library are lanche ready to overwhelm the earth knots in different parts of the spacious A moment later the man veered in- this terrible cloud the sky was com- les and anecdote enlivens conversation. to a bank, and threw his hides down paratively clear, the clouds there seem- The President frequently disappears; rolled, along and across the western tires when any gentleman present by the growing mass in the southwest, turns, to all appearances as unruffied until it seemed as if everything in the as if the great sea of public opinion and sucked into that gloomy monster. Hayes entertains her visitors in an "They'll make you a nice vest," said This impressive atmospherical display easy, courteous, cordial manner, movnearer every moment, and a heavy whole domestic life of the President's dash of wind and rain came from the family. Little Fannie, the only daughlent, somewhat confused, "we don't south. The storm had reached us, the ter, a bright child of nine years, the want hides here. Take them else- rain shutting out further view of the pet and favorite of all who know her, sky. This first wind and rain almost is never visible at dinner or to evening the east, and lasted about three min- with my little lady," remarked Mrs. "No, no, no," replied the banker, utes, when a perfect lull of about two Hayes, with a smile, "as I found her impatiently; "take the things away, minutes ensued. This lull was sud- growing old too fast for her years; we denly broken by a blast of wind, rain and very heavy hail from the north-she esteems a high compliment." The west and north. This was the storm, private dining-room of the President's "Take the blamed things out of in all its strength, and it raged with family is the only one of their private terrific fury for a full half hour before apartments which is on the great main it abated in the least, and then kept floor of the White House. The meals up a very heavy rain for another half are breakfast, lunch, and dinner, in-"The people next door buy coon hour, the latter part coming from east stead of breakfast, dinner, and tea, as in the time of Madison. No unusual It was truly a terrible storm, even forms and ceremonies are observed in those whose houses stood without the service further than those at any were blown to pieces, exposing them to ties of either lunch or dinner are frankthe full force of the raging elements, ly tendered to any familiar guest who "If you don't get out of this I'll the experience of that hour can never may chance to be calling at the speci-

was with his husiness nartner but south of the Cottonwood, where the it was an innocuous instrument, but tornado was more severe than in the she said, "No, no; look at the thousthe bell tower of the City Hall yester- city, are said to have been as large as and and millions of poor Hindoos it day, and she leaned her yellow-haired goose eggs, knocking holes through killed last fall." "Why," replied he, head on his agricultural shoulders and shingles and siding large enough to "that wasn't a telephone—that was a listened to the mighty "tick! tack! put one's fist through. The sufferings typhoon." But the old lady lowered of the numerous families whose houses her glasses, and looking at him over were so suddenly blown to pieces, leav- the rims thereof, said that he could that, do we, darling?" she whispered ing their inmates, men, women and work fool her; that she might not know that "No, my little daisy," he answered. children, entirely unprotected from much, perhaps, but she did know that as he hugged her a little closer; "I the pelting of this enormous hail as the typhoon was the President of Ja-

There is no enterprise in the world

The New York World says that an eminent western clergyman who rereeks, and along the south bank of ed by his friends on his return what

A two-year-old Short-horn heifer, few people were killed by the falling daughter of "Duchess 97th," formerof their dwellings, or that those who ly the property of Col. King of Minwere exposed to the hail were not neopolis, Minn., was sold the other he had learned that the appreciation of money is a wide-spread characteristic, to his mouth, adding greatly to his Then he saw Miss Ruth on the mirth, and "converse sweet;" days Bill had thrown the Bible at him, and How women and children lived, as Colonel owned four animals of the where in the millions.

Washington Letter.

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Washington Letter.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

ongress his protest againt a land-grable particularly if there is a chance of its being paid for.

A number of failures and considerable financial crookedness help to make up the news of this week. L. W. W. Beck, of Englewood, Illinois, went into hankruptcy on Monday owing \$22.00.

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In the way of financial crookedness help to make the cashier of the Citizens. National Bank for Urbana, Ohio, is a defaulter to the extent of \$75,000. Janes Bayres, cashier of the Salem, Ind., National Bank for Urbana, Ohio, is a defaulter to the extent of \$75,000. Janes Bayres, cashier of the Salem, Ind., National Bank, has stepped out will stream the control of the Cather's National Bank, has stepped out will stream the control of the Cather's National Bank, has stepped out will stream the control of the Cather's National Bank, has stepped out will stream the control of the Cather's National Bank, has stepped out will stream the control of the cather of the Cather's National Bank, has stepped out will be control of the Cather's National Bank, has stepped out will be control of the Cather's National Bank, has stepped out will be control of the cather of the Cather's National Bank, has stepped out will be control of the cather of the Cather's National Bank, has stepped out will be control to the cather of the Cather's National Bank, has stepped out will be control to the cather of the Cather's National Bank, has stepped out will be control

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John Pyle,
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Giles Lambson.
William McCoy.
Robert C. Justis.
Henry M. Barlow,
Purnell J. Lynch.
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S. C. BIGGS, Register.

NOTICE.

Smyrna, Del., for Samuel Roberts.

Middletown, Del., for Joseph Roberts.

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New Castle County, April 25, 1878.

Upon the application of Horation N. Willets,
Executor of THOMAS S. MERRITT. late
of St. Georges Hundred in said County,
dee'd, it is ordered and directed by the Regis
ter that the Executor aforesaid, give notice
of granting of Letters Testamentary upon the
Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be
posted within forty days from the date of such
Letters, in six of the most public places in the
County of New Castle, requiring all persons
having demands against the Estate, to present
the same or abide by an Act of Assembly in
such case made and provided; and also cause
the same to be inserted within the same period
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Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle, in New Castle County, aforesaid, the day and year above written.

S. C. BIGGS, Register.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

All persons having claims aginst the Estate of the deceased must present the same duly attested to the Executor on or before the 25th day of April, A. D., 1879, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, HORATIO N. WILLETS, Executor, Address—Middletown, Del.

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